

Larsen And Venstrom Plan Trips To Philippines, Europe

Venstrom Plans World Travel For Next Year

Feeling like a school boy about to ditch classes, Carl Venstrom, journalism chairman, is planning a year of world travel, reading, writing and picture taking.

Granted a year's leave of absence, Venstrom plans

take his family to the state of Washington for the summer months, where they will live in their cabin on Hood's Canal at the base of the rugged Olympic mountains.

After this business-pleasure trip the Venstroms will return to the Pacific Coast, where they will board a freighter for Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, West Indies.

Ending a short stay in Port-of-Spain, the Venstroms will move to Tobago, the island on which the story of Robinson Crusoe is told. Here Venstrom will catch up on neglected reading, do some nature writing and photography. His wife, Doris, plans to do some work on children's books, and young Carl will attend an English school.

After the Christmas holidays Tobago will be left behind for a while, and later the Venstroms will work their way up the continent for the spring months.

"It has been traditional," Venstrom stated in explaining his desire to travel, "that a college instructor should be well-read and well traveled. In the past I have had neither the time or opportunity to travel or do as much reading as I should like."

Venstrom has spent 11 years in college and university work, nine of them at SAC. Under his direction El Don has consistently won top awards in competition with other college newspapers, and a large per cent of the SAC journalism majors in the past nine years have gone into active newspaper work.



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COMING EVENTS

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Larsen Chosen To Teach Two Years In Philippines

Glen M. Larsen, SAC machine shop and vocational trades instructor, has been granted a two-year leave of absence by the board of education, enabling him to teach in the Philippine Islands under a project of the International Cooperation Administration.

Larsen, one of a team of 19 educators who will go to the Philippines to work with the faculties of five selected colleges, will report to Stanford, the University administering the program for briefing June 1 and fly to the islands June 8.

Primary Duty

Dr. Paul R. Hanna of Stanford who will coordinate the program, said the primary duty of Larsen and the other educators will be to establish courses of study and train the Filipino faculties in the production of vocational teachers. These instructors are needed to staff the 80 vocational high schools established by the Philippine government with ICA cooperation in 1952-55.

Firm Ground

"This program is a direct outgrowth of our country's policy of cooperating with nations of the free world to help them get on firm ground economically," Dr. Hanna said, in disclosing Larsen's appointment in the machine shop field.

Stanford officials explained they were "borrowing" the educators chiefly from California. Their fields include irrigation, engineering, animal husbandry, farm mechanics, machine shop, sheet metal, printing and auto mechanics.

Extensive Experience

Larsen was chairman of an industrial education committee exhibiting school techniques at the Orange County Fair last summer and has had extensive machine shop experience with United States Steel, U. S. Motors, aircraft plants, the Coast Guard and foreign automotive cars. He assisted in revising the California test for prospective machine shop teachers and is recognized as a leading machinist instructor in college ranks.

Teten Elected ASB President For Fall Term

Howard Teten, 23-year-old ex G.I. was elected last week to serve as student president at Santa Ana College during the fall term. He will succeed Frank Grizzelle.

A member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, national honor society, Teten is active in the Veterans Club.

Other executive board members who will be installed at the annual Spring Banquet scheduled for the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach June 13 are Jane Bennett, vice-president; Patti Fickes, secretary; and Marilyn Nishioka, treasurer.

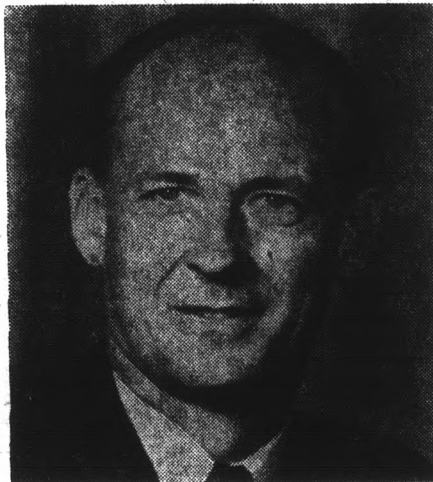
President of the Associated Men Students next semester will be Gordon Lohre, with John Joyce as vice-president.

Serving as president of the Associated Women Students is Barbara Kramp; secretary-treasurer, Norman Deischl; and vice-president, Pat Jennings.

Leading the sophomore class will be Ellie Hannaford with Dianne Lykke as vice-president; and Barbara Harrison as secretary.



Carl Venstrom
Europe Ahead



Glen Larsen

Speculators Drop 10 Week Investment

William Corser's Economics I-B class has had a practical lesson in the fine art of high finance.

Sweating out ten weeks of watching their 25 shares of Wizard Boats stock soar and one share of Disney stock soar and slump, they sold all of the stock yesterday rather than lose more weight.

The class realized 9 per cent interest on their pooled earnings or the equivalent of 46½ per cent per year.

Ex-Dons Will Receive SAC Achievement Prizes

Three SAC alumni, representing the fields of education, science and medicine, have been chosen to receive alumni achievement awards and participate in commencement ceremonies, a practice initiated last year when three alumni were selected to receive the first achievement awards.

One of the three, Dr. Delmer M. Brown, SAC '30, educator, author and authority on Far East affairs will be commencement speaker. D. Philip Taylor, '24, scientist and director of Northrop Aircraft Optics Laboratory, Pasadena, and Dr. Harold James, M.D., '28, medical superintendent of St. Helena Sanitarium, St. Helena, California, will also participate.

After an outstanding scholastic and extra-curricular record at SAC, Dr. Brown went on to Stanford where he received an AB, MA and PhD. He was commissioned by the Navy and served in intelligence in San Francisco, then in combat intelligence under Admiral Nimitz in Pearl Harbor.

Dr. Brown taught in Japan six years and, during the summer of 1948, acted as consultant in higher education for the Supreme Commander, Allied Powers. He later returned to Japan to do research under a Carnegie Foundation grant. In 1954 he was the director of the Asia Foundation office in Tokyo. At present he is associate professor of history, University of California.

Dr. Philip Taylor received his PhD at the University of Pennsyl-

vania; taught science at University of Rochester, did extensive graduate work and research, was director of optics for Mitchell Camera Corp., and has been in charge of Northrop's optics laboratory the past nine years.

Dr. Harold James, M.D., was chemistry laboratory assistant while at SAC. The year following his graduation from Loma Linda Medical in 1932, Dr. Brown went to Northwestern China as a medical missionary.

He became medical superintendent of a hospital at Tatsienlu on the border of Tibet, but after seven years he was forced to leave because of the war. On his return to California he was appointed medical superintendent of St. Helena Sanitarium where he is also head surgeon of a staff of 30 doctors at the 200-bed hospital.

Members of the Alumni Awards Achievement committee who selected the three from dozens of names submitted by the faculty were, J. Russell Bruff, Dorothy D. Decker, Dr. Edwin T. Force, Miss Agness Todd Miller, Harold A. Moomaw, Dr. Daniel McNaughton, Horace A. Scott and Mrs. Gail Smith.



Howard Teten

Dance Following Games Highlight 1st Sports Night

"Come and join the crowd tonight in Cook Gym for the first Sports Night on the SAC campus," says WAA president Donna Stark.

Highlighting the evening from 8 to 11 will be the "Bermuda Hop" in the East Wing of the gym.

"Students are reminded to wear tennis shoes and either bermudas or peddlepushers," according to Don Brettner, AMS president.

Admission is FREE to Associated Students and only 25 cents for non card holders.

During the evening tournaments will be held in volleyball, table tennis, and badminton.

165 Grads Will Hear Alumnus

Dr. Delmer M. Brown, SAC '30, associate professor of history, University of California, will speak to 165 SAC graduates this year, marking the first time in the history of the college that an alumnus will be speaker at graduation ceremonies.

Dr. Brown is one of three alumni who will be presented achievement awards at commencement for their scholastic standing and for later accomplishments which have reflected credit upon the college.

41st Commencement

Santa Ana College's 41st commencement at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 14 will be the first to be held in Cook Gymnasium, eliminating a limitation on seating which has been in effect for several years. The audience, class and faculty will all be seated on the main floor of the gym. Later the same evening, Santa Ana High School will hold its graduation exercises in the gym, with the larger audience seated in the bleachers.

Dress Rehearsal

A full dress rehearsal will be held commencement morning. For both commencement and baccalaureate the faculty marching line

will form in the administration unit. The graduates will line up at the Student Union.

When the faculty reach the gym they will form two columns through which the graduates pass. By custom, the incoming associated student president and the incoming sophomore president lead the procession for the graduating class. This year's incoming AS president is Howard Teten. Ellie Hannaford is incoming sophomore president.

McNaughton Presides

Dr. Daniel McNaughton, SAC director, will preside at commencement ceremonies and Lynn Crawford, superintendent of city schools will present the Associate of Arts degrees.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 10 at 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church on 17th Street just west of the campus.

¡Caramba!

By
El Don Mitchell

LONG JOHN — SAC's friendliest of friendly students who hails from India boasts the longest name on the graduation list. Salahuddin Mustafahusen Kadri should gain recognition anywhere. What's in a name? There are 30 typographical units in this one . . . Carl Sawyer is also listed in interesting manner on the grad list. Affable Carl, whose real handle is George Carlyn, came out Carolyn on the graduate list. He explains the unusual "by-line" with the fact that he is a member of a twin outfit — sister is Carolyn.

WAILIN', MAN, WAILIN' — Sports minded SAC lad Dave Whalen, who hails from Bellflower, is feeling mighty low with a dislocated shoulder. He says he leaped into the ocean, took one stroke, and blooey! Whalen went bowling this week and made out like a one armed bandit. With a gimp in his left claw, he rolled a smooth 146. Body English maybe!

RECORD BREAKER Ron Kammeyer is all broken up. He broke his finger this week playing football with rough friends. He just cut a new disc for Columbia this week. Busted finger and all, he is still making afternoon's lively over KWIZ from 4 to 5 p.m. Dave Ellis and Frank Grizzle are helping Kammeyer start a new campus club, "The Human Culture Society."

PLAYERS — Derek Lovett and Nancy Neumann will be seen starting tonight acting with the Laguna Community Players in the beach town playhouse. "Knickerbocker Holiday" is the play and \$1.75 are the tickets.

MIDNIGHT (COFFEE) OIL — Dick Church, Del Ano editor and staff members Lorraine Elam and Jim Davis can be found nearly any night hard at work on the coming year book. Publication date is expected to be around June 6. Mr. and Mrs. John "Sky" Dunlap will also be seen in the late, late year book show in U building.

PRETTY — College student lounge and snack bar look much better now that card playing has been banned by the AS board. Former card players have taken up the more collegiate sport of ping-pong. Information please. After watching this game for several hours the other day, a problem came to my already confused and unsporting mind. Which is the ping, and which is the pong?

D'JA KNOW IT? — Betty Petras, Miss Orange County and just plain pretty, has a new title. Come June 16-17 she will be sheriff. Betts will reign over El Toro Marine Base's annual rodeo. Sheriff Petras has used her legal power to deputize a county deputy. She will keep law and organized confusion at the world's largest dance to be held in a blimp hanger after the rodeo. Marine officer expect 50,000 people. Anybody want to bunnyhop?

ASB Suggestions

Santa Ana College's new student government under the guidance of new president Howard Teten is preparing to do "bigger and better" things come next fall. The new AC board is holding committee meetings now to prepare for a big year in September.

Some things lacking in college government at SAC will be simple to correct. More respect should be accorded the student government and all they need to do is ask for it in the right way.

The student government should take the following actions to insure their planned "bigger and better" things next year.

1. Board meetings should be held in lecture hall A-1 so more students could and would attend meetings.

2. More non-government students should be put on special committees. This way students will truly be governing themselves.

3. At least once a month meetings of the board's committee and students and faculty members should be held to work out common campus problems. The committees should be rotated to include different members at each discussion.

4. Students must be sure that no single club takes over control of the school. American ideals frown on monopolies. There have been monopolies evident for several years.

A better than usual group of students have been elected for next semester. May they remember El Don's motto — "With one aim — to serve student and college." El Don wishes the new group good luck . . . and hard work. SAC students deserve it.

European Honeymoon Gives Adkins Much To Remember

By Sharon Boucher

Of all the new diamonds sparkling on the left ring fingers of campus coeds, none will bring its wearer a more fabulous honeymoon than the Don Adkins had in Europe.

The famous Romer building in Frankfurt, where pre-Hitler German rulers were crowned, was the storybook setting for Don and Donna Adkins' wedding, which was performed by a local burgermeister.

MARKEL NAMED MAN OF YEAR

Former president, vice-president, and present treasurer of the Santa Ana College Newman Club, Jack Markel, was named Newmanite of the Year by fellow Newman Clubbers at the Central Pacific Province Convention last weekend at Long Beach.

A committee of four students, headed by a Pasadena chairman, selected Markel for the Central Pacific Province.

Markel is also the recipient of the John Henry Cardinal Newman Honorary Award for 1956 along with eleven other Newmanites throughout California. He was presented a plaque and key by the Newman Club Federation.

At the Convention on Saturday, Markel was elected chairman of the Central Pacific Province for 1956-57.

Marten Predicts 2 Men For Each Woman Next Term

By Barbara Kramp

Instead of T.V.'s Crisswell predicting, El Don asked Royal C. Marten, head counselor to tip them off on future attendance at SAC.

Enrollment next fall will probably read the 1000 mark and depending on employment conditions and other factors, may even reach 1200," according to Marten.

Other predictions from the head counselor indicated that an increasing number of students are being employed part-time, and at least one-fourth of all program changes during the semester has been contributed to part-time employment.

"There is also an increase in number of older students attending. Of some 850 students, approximately 10 per cent were twenty-six years of age or older. In evening division classes, attendance is 60 per cent adult," Marten said.

Another added bit of information Marten disclosed was that, "If percentages increase as they have in the past, men students should outnumber women students by 2 to 1 or better. If the trend continues to exist in terms of majors, there will be a larger number of science and engineering students than before. Science enrollments will probably double.

"At this time, biological physical science majors make up about 12 per cent of the student body, while engineering students are about 15 per cent.

"We now have the largest group of social science majors with about 4 per cent in this category. Most of these are pre-teaching majors, with some 57 preparing for elementary teaching.

"During last summer, almost 40 per cent of students being counseled were not even graduates of Orange County High Schools, with most of these attending high school either out-of-state or county."



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DUKE OF WESTBROOK EXPOSES FOXY WAY TO CROSS ATLANTIC

By Derek Hugh Westbrook Lovett

Some Santa Ana College students will plan to go to Europe this year when school is out. Even though transportation is becoming cheaper and the "world is getting smaller" it still can cost quite a bit for the "fledgling" tourist.

The cheapest way to New York is to exercise your thumb, or a guaranteed passage by bus which is about \$114 return plus eats. A can opener, knife, fork and spoon and a case of mixed canned fruit, meat and vegetables seems to prove quite nourishing for the three days and four nights back breaking, leg swelling, "pleasant excursion" by Greyhound scenicruiser.

CATTLE BOAT FARE \$155

From New York to Southampton, Cherbourg, Le Havre or Bremerhaven you can pull a Florentine Chadwick or go on a Greek cattle boat for \$155 with three square meals a day plus cabin. The human way is to go on one of the Queens of the United States.

Lines for \$47 return for four days and get a home in the luxuries of the prosperous tourist and having a secure feeling of arriving safely on a full stomach.

Upon arrival in Europe the time has come to watch your step with the dollar. The English are especially the French have magnetic force on your pocket book to squeeze every conceivable nickel out of a adventuresome traveler. A thing from London at one end of the street, and finding yourself buying it at the other in London can be expected. Beware!

TRAVELER LOVETT ing your fountain pen in Cockney Petticoat lane at one end of the street, and finding yourself buying it at the other in London can be expected. Beware!

LANGUAGE NO PROBLEM

Transportation is extremely reasonable and fast but the two wheeler seems to provide the most fun. The average continental European has a smattering of English so the language barrier doesn't present too much of a problem. I was in France at one time with two other friends and approached a well dressed Frenchman and spoke in my poor schoolboy French, asking the location of the nearest restaurant. After about five minutes of bewildered ment the gentleman piped up with "Say, do any of you guys speak English."

Some things are cheap and some are expensive. A packet of cigarettes costs 70 cents, a pint of hot juice about ten cents, a gallon of gasoline 75 cents a top grade made to measure, worsted suit goes for 20 dollars. When eating out or buying anything don't speak "American" or wear the conventional American attire because they have special triply priced menus for the suckers.

WATCH THE BUS RIDERS

Europeans on the whole are very hospitable and friendly, except when boarding a bus or train and then it's a case of "damn you, Jack I'm alright, first come first serve and they jump off and on the vehicles when the things are still in motion. Taking into consideration that the population over there is packed like sardines in a thimble, there are many beautiful places to roam and hike around without reading Burma Shave signs or stepping on bee cans because the countryside is kept immaculately clean and neat.

It is impossible to work your way across the Atlantic on a boat because there is a very strong seamans' union and with all the red tape that you have to go through it just isn't worth it. But here is another angle. On arriving in New York go to Good Will and buy yourself an old pair of blue dungarees, a navy blue turtle neck sweater and a white pair of tennis shoes. You then proceed casually to the dockside to swipe a beret with "Cumard" written across the front of it. (You may borrow mine before you leave).

LOOK FOR A MOUSTACHE

You then amble up the gangway the night before the ship sails when everybody is on shore leave. To be sure of no difficulties go to the gang plank of 'D' deck of the Queen Elizabeth, the watchman there is Harry MacIntosh, a short slender fellow with a mustache, he never asks for your pass. If he should ask for a pass, show your Social Security card and tell him you will buy him a pack of American "fags" in the Pig n' Whistle (the crews bar on the port side under the forecastle). If you should run into trouble, tell him "Limey" sent you.

Be sure to carry an oil can with you and stick around the engine room and dine with the rest of the ships company. The return trip is left up to the individual concerned because information on that is confidential!

"See you in Soho by the big bell, guv'nor!"

LIBRARIAN PLANS ISLAND VACATION

By Sharon Boucher

It isn't that Miss Ruth Bradley doesn't like her work as librarian at SAC. If she had to choose a career over again she would choose the same one.

"No two days are alike in the library," she says. "There's a greater variety than in any other field, so it makes the job the most interesting one there is."

But for all her enthusiasm for her work, Miss Bradley is marking off the days until the middle of June, and there's a circle around the 20th. That's the day the S.S. Lurline sails for Honolulu and Miss Bradley will be on it!

This will be her fourth trip to the islands. During World War II as a Red Cross worker, Miss Bradley spent over a year at the Aiea Navy Hospital in Honolulu aiding in craft work and setting up her own personal finance company, sans interest charges, for the wounded service men.

She has returned twice to spend the summer in the Pacific Paradise and to take "just for fun" classes at the University of Hawaii. Painting, weaving and learning to cook chicken Hawaii style, with ginger and pineapple, are some of the subjects she has delved into.

One summer, as an extra bonus, Miss Bradley took a freighter trip from Honolulu and visited points of interest on the other islands of the Hawaiian group while the boat was in ports loading raw sugar, molasses and exotic woods.

Miss Bradley, native daughter of Santa Ana, received her education here and graduated from SAC before going on to U.C.L.A. for two years. Graduate work toward her Master's degree was done at Riverside and at Columbia. She has been at SAC since 1948.

'Socially Speaking'..

by barbara kramp

Marilyn Nishioka, A.S. secretary and treasurer-elect, was elected president of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB at their meeting on Tuesday. Other officers will be elected next semester, according to advisor Miss Lota Blythe.

Members of the YOUNG FARMERS will finish the year with a picnic slated for early June. Time, place and date have not yet been decided. Three of the members have entered an essay contest of the Fertilizer Association. The topic being "Fertilization of Pasture and Range Lands." Entered in the contest are Don Meador, Kent Schumacher, and Wendell Keese.

Don Y had their regular monthly meeting at the YMCA in Santa Ana. President Dave Lazear spearheaded an evening of swimming, ping-pong, and devotion. Las Hidalgas members will begin working on Spring Banquet Decorations at their meeting of May 28 scheduled for Diana Wright's home in Garden Grove. Women who have received awards, engagement rings, and honors during both semesters will be honored.

Editors of the college literary magazine, Tavern Post, were active for the past few weeks in their effort to distribute the magazine to all associated students. The book was edited by Jeanne Cottrell with the help of Miss Lota Blythe and Thomas H. Glenn. Students without A.S. cards can purchase a copy for 50 cents. Elections are being held in various clubs on campus at this time of year for officers to lead the club next semester. If you're a member, interested, and have the time, let it be known.

700 SERVED BY SAC CLUB

"Approximately 700 persons were served at our Newman Club Breakfast," said Jack Markel, general chairman for the event.

The Santa Ana College Newman Club sponsored a Sunday morning breakfast at the Certified Market in Santa Ana to raise money to send delegates to an Eastern Newman Club Convention this summer.

According to Markel, the club netted almost \$400 on the breakfast which featured eggs, bacon, coffee, juice, and pancakes made by the SAC Newmanites.



POLISHING OFF — Veterans and voluntary aides are tired but happy after running 185 cars through the Veteran's car wash last week. The Veterans Club netted \$200, over half of which will go to the U.S. Olympic fund. (SAC Photo)

Veterans Invited To Moulin Rouge After Donations

Five SAC Veterans Club members will be guests of honor of the Helms Athletic Foundation at a \$25 per plate dinner at the Moulin Rouge, Hollywood, June 7, in recognition of the Club's support of the U.S. Olympic Fund.

The Veterans Club, which recently staged an Olympic benefit, "VETS CAR WASH," will contribute \$125, over one half of their net proceeds, to the U.S. Olympic Fund.

So that the club would be able to sponsor the fund raising drive, the 5 Mo Min Car Wash, located on 17th street just east of Bristol, donated its complete facilities, along with four operators, for the project.

Receipts from on the spot and advanced ticket sales totaled \$280 with \$75 being deducted, in payment to SAC for the "kick off luncheon held on May 10th in the college cafeteria.

Forty to fifty veterans worked at various times during the day washing cars along with approximately 15 coeds of SAC.

Said Vets Club president Gerry Sullivan, "The initial attempt by the Vet's Club to serve as a nucleus for future veteran at SAC has been established. We now have \$75 in our treasury without cost of a single penny to any veteran."



BIG WINNER — Dick Barnes of Fullerton was named top high school journalist in Orange County at the SAC Journalism Day workshops. (El Don Photo by Carl Sawyer)

Sullivan also said that the Veterans Club will continue to serve both school and community with new and better relations established on campus between veterans.

EC Loop Brass Holds First Meet In Student Union

Frank Grizzelle, student president, presided over a meeting of Eastern Conference student presidents held on campus Tuesday.

"This meeting is another first for the Eastern Conference. For the first time, we had eight student presidents together at a meeting. Citrus Junior College makes us an eight college conference," said Grizzelle.

Following the meeting, the presidents, presidents-elect, and advisers were served a banquet dinner in the student union.

Ending the year on a humorous note, Grizzelle said, "we began the dinner with celery soup in honor of the harvest at Orange Coast. As you know, Orange Coast is known as the "Celery Farm" in the Eastern Conference."

Representing SAC at the meeting were Grizzelle, Howard Teten, president-elect, and Dr. John Johnson, dean of men.

Colleges attending were Orange Coast, San Bernardino, Chaffey, Riverside, Mt. San Antonio, Fullerton, and Citrus.

80 Journalism Awards Climax J-D Workshop

Tense and excited over the presentation of awards at the concluding banquet, 300 Orange County high school students wrapped up the third annual Journalism Workshop here at SAC Thursday, May 17.

More than eighty honors were bestowed upon future journalists and high school publications.

The Argolog, prize paper of Garden Grove High School, won the sweepstakes trophy for Orange County high school newspapers, and the Orange and White, annual of Orange High School, walked away with top honors in the yearbook category.

In keen competition, Dick Barnes, sports editor of the Fullerton Pleiades, was awarded the title of "best all around journalist."

Walter Burroughs, president of the Orange County Publishers Association and publisher of the Costa Mesa Herald presented his group's perpetual trophy to Ken Smith, editor of the Argolog. Mr. Burroughs was principal speaker at the banquet.

Other awards were presented for the best news story, feature, editorial, sports story, column, cartoon, interview, and sports feature.

Prizes were also awarded for the best news photograph, sports section, feature section, and front page.

Workshops were conducted on newspaper editors, features, reporting, sports, photography, advertising and business, journalism advisers, and yearbooks.

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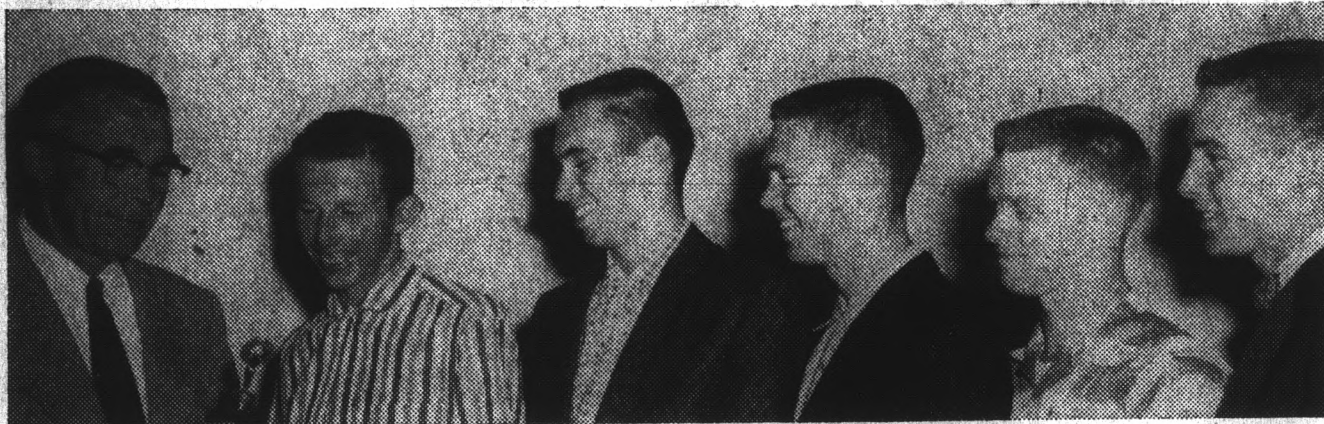
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Cindermen To Defend State Title At Modesto



STAR TRACKMAN — John Ward, head track coach at SAC, presents the five Don track men who qualified for the California State Meet with special trophies. The awards were given along with letters the cindermen received at the Dons' Spring Sports Banquet honoring lettermen of basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf.

The defense of SAC's State Track crown is resting on the shoulders of five men today, the quintet scheduled to defend the title tomorrow at Modesto against the state's top JC trackmen.

Compton poses the biggest threat to push the Dons from their California Championship throne.

Previously Bested

Both the Tarabes and Mt. San Antonio bested the Dons in the Southern California Meet, but the eliminations took a heavy toll on both these squads while barely shaving the Dons' diminutive team.

The five entrants for Santa Ana will be Dave Krowel, John Kershaw, Jim Geyer, Lee Mathews and Jon Winter.

Rated For Second

All five have progressed steadily in preparation for this meet and pre-meet score sheets have the Dons above Mt. San Antonio in scoring to garner a second in the state finale.

Dave Krowel, 120 yard high hurdler, sped to the title of Southern California Champion of the high barriers in the Southern California Meet to set a new college record of 14.5 seconds and qualify for the state contest. Jon Winter, a running mate, trailed closely for a third to also gain a berth.

Geyer To Run Mile

Jim Geyer earned a second in the mile at the Southern California Meet to insure him a spot in the State Meet.

Both of SAC's remaining entries are in the 880 yard event. The two men are John Kershaw and Lee Mathews. Geyer repeated in this race with a fourth to be a double qualifier.

Don Tennismen Lose At State

Santa Ana College's final hopes for post-season tennis honors were dashed early this month when the Dons' Paul Bader and Bill Barber were eliminated in the opening round of the California State Tennis Tournament.

Barber was dumped in his first match in the singles division. Joining forces with SAC's other qualifier for the doubles, both Barber and Bader were edged out in their primary match.

The two men qualified for the State competition when they reached the quarter-finals of the Southern California Tournament.

Two of their teammates, Wesley Hunt and Dick Lamb, accompanied Bader and Barber to the Southern California Tourney but were beaten before reaching the necessary heights for state qualification.

Footie Captures 7th At State

Dick Footie, flashy golfer from SAC, fired a 74-78 — 152 in the California Junior College Golf Tournament last week to cop a seventh against the best JC competition in the state.

"Phenomenal" Footie led the Don golfers all season until the remainder of the team was eliminated in the Eastern Conference Tournament. Footie captured second place in individual honors in the league windup despite a poor first round of 80 followed by a 73.

DON NINE DROP FINAL TWO TILTS

The college baseballers, faring not too well in the by-gone Spring campaign, dropped their final two encounters on the diamond; to Riverside by a 6-0 margin and to San Bernardino, 3-1.

Traveling to Riverside the Dons had the misfortune of finding fireballer John Gilbert at his best as he proceeded to strike out 17 batters for the conference high during the season.

Gilbert faced twenty-nine men in the nine inning affair and sent the SAC contingent down in order in seven of the nine frames. Leading hitters for Riverside were shortstop Roger Folsom and second baseman Robert Munson who each collected 2 for 3 and each scored a run. For the visitors John Fuentes, Don Atkins and Bud Dowling collected the only

safeties.

Winding up the season at Memorial Park, SAC dropped the make-up contest as San Bernardino scored three tallies in the third. SAC had opened up in their half of the first with a single marker.

In the opening frame Marvin Rosencrans walked, Bud Dowling and Lloyd Foster singled to produce the lone score. The Dons threatened in the ninth with two pinch hitters coming through with hits with two out but Frank Grizzle was thrown out at the plate to end the rally.

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Cook Planning Intramural Play

"Although our intramural sports program got off to a late start this year, we will have a much more elaborate schedule next year," stated the Dons' head sports administrator Bill Cook.

Cook plans to integrate volleyball, badminton and softball into the program which at the present is limited to basketball.

"The strong interest shown in this year's activities indicates a definite need for a more extensive sports plan," Cook continued.

The basketball program, which wound up last week, ended in a three way tie between the Wildcats, the Lions, and the Rosebuds.

Coed In State Tennis Tourney

Pat Rice, WAA coed representing Santa Ana College, battled her way into the Southern California Tennis Tournament Saturday by winning the singles consolation round of the Southern California elimination trials.

The only match Miss Rice lost was her opening one, putting her in the consolation tournament.

Guests will also include Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women and Miss Isabelle Rellstab, advisor to WAA.

Linebacking

By Connie Moore

PIRATES REPEAT AS CHAMPS

The Orange Coast Pirates, repeating as Southern California baseball kingpins for the second year in a row, will meet the Northern California champion, Coalinga JC in a best of three series for the state title. The contest will be held at the OC campus with a single contest today and one or two games tomorrow depending on the results of the first two.

In order to get into the playoffs Orange Coast defeated Compton in its first round then went on to meet Long Beach City in the finals which OC took in two straight by scores of 9-8 and 11-0. The initial contest went thirteen innings before the deciding run was pushed across.

Coalinga, the Northern champ, defeated San Francisco CC to gain a berth in the state finals by an 8-7 score. Orange Coast had also previously defeated San Francisco. Coalinga possesses a fabulous thirty-four game winning streak. The last loss by Coalinga was a 3-2 loss to the professional Lewiston Idaho Class D Pioneer League club.

UCLA STOPS SC

UCLA sports, in mourning at being put on probation by the Pacific Coast Conference, did themselves proud in winning the PCC track title which had been monopolized the last twenty years by USC. Baseball was the only major sport crown the Uclans didn't account for.

The ban on the Bruin sports activities by the PCC put UCLA on probation for three years at its peak in the conference. The ban made all 1955 varsity and freshman football players ineligible for one year unless they can prove that they did not take more than the allowed \$75 for a campus job.

SPORTS BANQUET

With Tuesday nights Spring Sports Banquet the final touch hasn't been added to the sports slate, with the state track finals yet to be run. SAC will be defending its state track crown in the meet against powerful teams from Compton and Mt. SAC.

The Spring sport aggregation fared not too badly as the tennis team tied for first with Chaffey in the All-Conference matches. The Don golf team came in with a tie for second in Eastern Conference play. Basketball and baseball, two of the major sports had their moments but proved not too consistent, but both squads were shallow in strength and were outmanned but not outfought on many an occasion.

Spring Banquet Fetes Athletes, Letters Given

SAC honored its Spring athletic teams last Tuesday as awards were given to the different team members. Fifty awards were presented to the members of the basketball, track, baseball, tennis and golf teams. Bill Cook, SAC Athletic Director, presided over the festivities.

Craig Dixon, UCLA assistant track coach, was the guest speaker. Dixon presented a film of the Bruin-USC track meet which also including the Landy-Bailey mile run.

After the dinner, Dixon made a short introductory talk before the presentations.

Bill Cook recognized the coaches of the different teams as each in return recognized his team and made the different presentations. First to give out the awards was Maurice Gerard to his fine tennis team, which took third in the dual competition and tied for first in the All-Conference finals.

John Ward presented the monograms to the track team as well as trophies awarded to men who had done outstanding jobs during the season. C. W. Murrel made presentations to both the basketball and golf teams. Cook turned the duty of presenting baseball letters to Don Davis.

Wagon Wheel Site Of Annual AWS WAA Dinner Meet

Anaheim's Wagon Wheel Restaurant will be the scene of the annual AWS-WAA Banquet, Tuesday May 29.

Members of the fall and spring executive boards are honored guests as well as newly elected officers for next fall.

Barbara Kramp, president-elect will be installed by Roselaine Chapman, presiding officer.

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